

PROBABILITIES.

Fair and cold.

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915.

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MANY ATTEND MED. BANQUET

Successful Function at Edinburgh
Cafe Last Evening.

HIGH GRADE SPEECHES

Convivial Spirit Demonstrated
at Annual Banquet of Fresh-
men and Sophomores.

Undoubtedly one of the most successful social functions held at McGill this year was the reception given by the Medical Freshmen to the members of the Sophomore class.

The committee has reason to be proud of the manner in which the programme was arranged and carried out. A distinguishing feature of the evening was the able chairmanship of Mr. R. W. Edmison, President of the first year class.

References were frequently made by various speakers of the evening to the splendid work done at the front by medical graduates and undergraduates of "Old McGill."

Dr. Blackader, the acting dean of the Medical Faculty who graduated in Medicine at McGill with the class '07, mentioned in response to the toast to the Faculty that it was surprising how frequently McGill men were met in England and on the Continent in the service of their King and Country. Further information was given by Dr. Seane (the students' friend), who also seconded Dr. Blackader in his response to the toast to the Faculty to the effect that the medical staff has suffered to the extent of losing one half its former number.

Several of the other speakers supported these statements, and emphasized the necessity of helping to maintain this reputation.

Dr. Henderson, Prof. of Anatomy, was received by the students with a song especially adapted to the occasion through which his popularity was demonstrated, much to the amusement of the guests. He strongly advised the students to get up the essentials of the more elementary work in the freshman year of the College course.

Dr. Barnes, head of the Department of Physics, although not so well-known personally to the medical students, was accorded a hearty reception.

His address was much appreciated. He congratulated the medics upon the inauguration of the banquet as a substitute for the disreputable rush. He supplemented this statement by advising them to guard against the growing tendency for any other form of initiation which might lead to the revival of the traditional rush.

The other members of the faculty who were present and spoke, were Profs. Jack, Reilly and Dr. Beck.

The Students' Council was represented by the President, Mr. A. S. Lamb. Mr. Affleck ably represented the Undergraduate Society of the Med. Faculty. Messrs. Keefe and Desautel represented the third and fourth years in Med.

The speeches were of a high standard and the music rendered by several of the students is worthy of mention. Dr. Rutman and Prof. Lloyd read. (Continued on Page 2.)

ECONOMISTS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Meeting Called For 10 O'clock
This Morning in Arts
Building.

A meeting of the Economics Club will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Arts Building, a few minutes before Dr. Hemmeon's lecture, for the purpose of electing the remaining members of the society's executive. It will be remembered that at the close of last year's session Messrs. H. Robertson and B. Bernstein, of Law '18, were elected president and secretary, respectively, the positions of vice-president and treasurer still having to be filled.

All members of the honor class of Economics and Political Science are urged to be present. While no definite plans have yet been made regarding any active work to be done by the club during the present session, it is likely that one or two meetings will be held, during which certain vital problems arising out of the present war will receive discussion from the economic or political standpoint.

Serving With 6th Field Ambulance



PTE. HAROLD R. GRIFFITH,
McGill man, serving with No. 6 Field Ambulance in France. He is a son of Dr. A. R. Griffith, Peel street, and belonged to the class of Medicine '17. Pte. Griffith attained his majority at Otterpool (Camp, England, last summer. He is a graduate in Arts of the class of 1914, and came to McGill from the Montreal High School, where he was valedictorian.

ARTS '17 CRITICIZE UNDERGRAD. POLICY

Would Desire to Have Under-
graduate Society Run on
Different Lines.

A meeting of Arts '17 was held yesterday, when some important business was done. Although not largely attended there was, however, considerable discussion, and, among other things, the Arts Undergraduate Society came in for a good deal of criticism. The students were practically unanimous in their statements that the Arts Society, as at present constituted, was of little use to the members. They pointed out that the Science and Medical Undergraduate Societies held meetings at various intervals, at which various speakers addressed the students. This was absolutely unlike the state of affairs now going on at the Arts Undergraduate Society meetings. These meetings, it was shown, are few and far between, and are only called to transact any business that may happen to crop up. It was, therefore, moved by Mr. Holling, and seconded by Mr. Hawthorne, that Arts '17 place itself on record as recommending a change in the manner in which things have been going on with the Arts Undergraduate Society, and as desiring a change in policy. This was unanimously passed.

After this a representative for the Social Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society was chosen in the person of Mr. Holling, by acclamation.

A report was also heard from Mr. G. W. Bourke in regard to the Christmas presents for the soldiers at the front, and this was very favorable. The meeting then adjourned.

SERVING IN NEAR EAST.

Lieut. H. W. Kerfoot, Med. '06, is With
the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Surgeon-Lieut. Herbert W. Kerfoot, Med. '06, is with the detachments of the Royal Army Medical Corps operating in the Mediterranean. In a communication dated October 13, he sends a picture of Salonika crowded with troops. It is possible he is at the Island of Lemnos, the hospital base of the Allies. Lieut. Kerfoot, previous to joining the R.A.M.C., was in practice at Smith's Falls, Ont. He was for a time medical officer of the 41st Brockville Rifles.

What's On

- Nov. 19—Red Cross Executive at 1 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Arts '16 picture, 1.30 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Western Club "At Home," Union, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Mandolin Club practice, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Inspection of Fourth University Co. by Duke of Connaught at 3.30 p.m.
- Nov. 19—Presbyterian and Diocesan basketball match at Wesleyan at 8.30 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Last day for pictures for "Annual."
- Nov. 20—E. T. Club photo at 10.30 a.m.
- Nov. 20—R.V.C. partials meeting at 2.00 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Fencing practice at Union, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Battalion parade, 2.45 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Maritime Club smoker, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 21—J. S. Woodsworth before People's Forum at University Settlement.
- Nov. 21—Sunday "Sing" at Strathcona Hall, 9.00 p.m.
- Nov. 22—Basketball Club, Union, 5 p.m.
- Nov. 23—Mock trial, Law '17 and Law '16, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 24—Macabean Circle At Home, 8.30 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Annual banquet of American Club, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 26—Nominations close for faculty representatives on Students' Council.
- Dec. 6—Students' Council elections.

GOOD ADDRESS BY DR. PERRIN

Popular Director of Conservatorium
Charms Large Audience

FOLK SONG AND ART SONG

"Singing Is The Truest Means
of Expressing Musical
Thought."

In a most interesting lecture last evening on "Folk Song and Art Song," Dr. Perrin explained the origin of folk song, its characteristics and its relation to art song.

"Singing," said Dr. Perrin, "is to the average person, whether a musician or not, the truest means of expressing musical thought." He then quoted an American critic as having referred to singing as the branch of music about which the average person knew the least. Going a step further, he explained the inability of the popular mind to distinguish between good songs and those which had no musical value.

In literature it is a fact that usually the thoughts to be conveyed in interpreting nature are imitative rather than an idealization. The same distinction applies to art songs. A great many people who profess to be musical do not care to distinguish between folk song and art song, nor does it ever occur to them that there is such a difference.

An essential difference lies in the fact that in the folk song the thought is simple without any conscious effort at construction, while the art song is an appeal to the mind, an intellectual product. The song poet is unable to dissociate himself from teaching. This applies with equal truth to the word poet. Folklore depicts four distinct conditions. Firstly, the traditions and early narratives embracing places, people, heroes and ballads; secondly, traditional customs; thirdly, superstition, witchcraft, astrology, etc.; and lastly, popular sayings, rhymes, jingles, etc. It is curious to note that folklore or folk poetry was always sung. Born together, they cannot be separated.

There are many difficulties in tracing the origin of folk songs, there being no written records of course, one must rely entirely upon those fragments which have been handed down from one generation to another. It is only by studying the primitive races as they exist to-day that we are able to build up the development of the folk song. All authorities agree that the howls and ejaculations of savages marked the first step. Next came the constant reiteration of sound and the development of rhythm. The drum was the first instrument used for this purpose. The next step was the constant repeating of two or three notes, which was followed by varying the pitch. The contrast of different phrases now followed. As a time illustrative of this principle, Dr. Perrin played what is commonly known as "Three Blind Mice." The characteristic of primitive folk song, it was explained, was the predominance of rhythm over melody.

Before the tenth century it is useless to attempt to trace folk music owing to the simple fact that no records exist. The notation before the eleventh century was very imperfect, so much so in fact that it is of little use. During the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries folklore was disseminated by the travelling minstrels who kept alive songs which otherwise would have been lost. They left no records except in oral tradition handed down to the present day. Only a small part of these songs remains.

The Troubadour fared better, because here we have reliable manuscript evidence. There is a question whether theirs should be classed as art or folk songs. If we say they are folk songs, we must bear in mind that they originate in the individual, a spontaneous, self-unconscious expression, unaffected and simple.

Mr. Notley here gave an interesting example of a Troubadour song. Of the fifteenth century folk songs there are two which are typical of that century, namely, "Three Ravens" and "Western Wind" (latter sung by Dr. Perrin).

In the next century two typical examples are "Green Sleeves" and "The London Apprentice." Dr. Perrin showed in a very interesting way how the familiar tune of "The British Grenadier" was developed from "British Grenadiers" and "The London Apprentice."

(Continued on Page 4.)

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McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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News Editor in charge—H. Shaer. Associate Editors: News—A. Gardner. Military—Lieut. L. E. Koelle. Sport—Geo. G. Ulmer, Jr.

The Attendance Rule

The question of whether attendance should or should not be taken in the junior and senior years of the University, is one which has received consideration in the McGill Daily on several occasions. The opinion has been expressed that the seven-eighths rule might very profitably be dispensed with in the case of the third and fourth years who should certainly have reached such a stage in their studies as to appreciate the value of the opportunities which are presented to them. That this view is held by newspapers representing other Universities where an attendance rule is in force, is evident. The Harvard Crimson in a recent issue expresses itself as follows: "At some time before he leaves college, every undergraduate should have progressed sufficiently away from the schoolboy stage to feel that he owes accountability in his work only to himself. At present such is far from being the case. As every great crisis is said to develop its own leaders, so the only way in which responsibility can be developed is to give opportunity for the exercise of responsibility. It is therefore proposed that the Office no longer keep the attendance of members of the two upper classes at any lectures or recitations. No single measure would do more to develop that feeling of personal obligation to the job which characterizes the graduate schools; or would better remove the perfunctory attitude towards college work and attendance at classes which at present characterizes a large portion of even the senior class.

"The suggestion is one which has already met with the approval of several members of the Faculty. The system has long been in operation with men on the so-called Dean's List, men who are, however, least in need of more initiative. The change would in no way affect the work or requirements of any given course even in so far as a professor should consider it desirable to value attendance at lectures in the final grade.

"In any question the very nature of which is one of long run influences and delicate adjustments, the effect of any single change is doubtless very difficult to estimate. But the plan of allowing juniors and seniors more freedom is at least worth serious trial."

An expression of undergraduate opinion on this subject would be interesting.

Editorial Notes

The freshmen's list at Oxford is a sorry thing. "Freshers" are few. All Souls' College insists on retaining its place on the list, but it makes a return of "none." Hertford first becomes articulate with two, then Lincoln with four, and Pembroke with six, and so it goes on. Christ Church triumphantly achieves double figures with thirteen, and Keble actually reaches the remarkable total of twenty-one. Rhodes scholars still come, but they too are few. There is one from Newfoundland and one from Queensland at Balliol, a Virginian at Christ Church, a Tasmanian at Corpus Christi; two men, one from Bulawayo and one from Bermuda at St. John's. There is one from Stellenbosch and another from Princeton at Trinity, whilst "Univ" has on its list men from McGill University and the University of Alberta.

The Queen's Journal in its current issue admits itself to be in the wrong in accusing McGill and Toronto of carrying on "surreptitiously" a round of social gaiety. "If we have criticized unjustly," the Journal says, "we apologize; if we have manifested uncalled-for self-commendation we beg forgiveness." The Journal also claims misrepresentation at the hands of the McGill Daily with regard to the latter's statement respecting the determination of the Aesculapian Society to proceed with its dinner. It appears that the Aesculapian Society has since thought better of its attitude and has "given its final decision against having any dinner." If the McGill Daily was guilty of misrepresentation, as the Journal alleges, that misrepresentation was based upon information originating in the Journal's own columns. If an incorrect impression regarding Queen's has been created through the Daily's statement, it is glad to give publicity to the final decision arrived at by the Aesculapian Society. Quoting from the Journal: "Queen's has adopted an attitude towards social functions in accordance with her own highest feelings. But we do not doubt that Varsity and McGill have done likewise."

INKSTANDS FOR READING-ROOM.

A long-felt want has been filled in the reading-room of the Arts Undergraduates' Society through the securing of suitable inkstands for the use of students.

"DAILY" PICTURE.

Members of The Daily staff who wish to get a picture of the staff are requested to send their names in. The picture is to be seen at The Daily office at any time.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

The C. O. T. C.

To the Editor of The Daily:

Dear Sir,—For the past week there has been a steady stream of letter dealing with your attitude towards the C.O.T.C., an attitude heartily endorsed by four-fifths of the undergraduate body. Your manly statement that it was up to the students to decide for themselves has met for the most part with an unqualified approval. Have you noticed, Mr. Editor, that your most caustic critics come mainly from one faculty—Arts? I have found that in most of these letters the Meds. and Science men are more or less tacitly criticized for apathy towards the Battalion. Some even hint that the conduct of the non-C. O. T. C.'s savors of infidelity to British ideals—for remember, the Meds and Science men are, so to speak, the holdouts. Do our unthinking dilettantes, so free with their criticism, stop to realize the awful results of inefficiency in technical work, whether in the Faculties of Applied Science or Medicine. From close association with friends in the Faculty of Science, I find that they have to work from the drop of the hat in order to make themselves efficient. When they are all three down from hard mental work, is the C. O. T. C. going to be a source of recuperation, or will a quiet evening spent in harmless pleasure rest them sufficiently to resume their tasks? I am not now referring to the devotees of the 40 per cent. standard. Were the 10 per cent. standard not present, how many of the Science boys would feel they had time for the C. O. T. C.?

In the Faculty of Medicine, if you wish to succeed, especially in the later years, you've simply got to get down to the hardest kind of work. The senior and junior Meds. have no time even for football. The class of Med. '17, three successive years champions of the university, were compelled to give up football this year owing to the pressure of work. Our younger brethren have less to do in a way, but if they neglect to solidify their foundations by work and still more work, the day of reckoning will surely come. What the Meds want is efficiency.

Remember, Mr. Editor, the end of this war is many moons away. Before its end several of our classes may graduate. Germany has prepared herself with German efficiency for a world triumph, and the statement that Germany's death hour is at hand is all poppycock. On graduation the majority of our well-trained and efficient Science and Medical men will proceed to put their services in the hands of the Empire, and efficiency in Science and Medicine is not gained by carrying a rifle and drilling on the campus.

When the war is over their work will be even more intensified. Then comes Reconstruction. Vast armies of competent engineers will be required to re-build Belgium, Northern France, Poland and Serbia, and God save those countries from incompetent engineers!

About this time, too, our wounded heroes will be coming back home, broken in body, and never so much as then will the competent services of an efficient medical man be needed. The services will be practically entirely without remuneration, and when our country, as countries do only too quickly, forget, the medical man remembers and remembers in a practical way without any self-advertising, as the sons of Hippocrates are taught to consider such display as an unholy thing. Nothing but a well-deserved cutting will be the lot of the inefficient medical man who, when he should have been learning his profession at the bedside and the outdoor, was playing so glib on the campus.

And, by the way, Mr. Editor, how about our critical friends? What useful functions are they subserving during the war, or what useful service will they perform after the war is over? Is an Arts training necessary to the welfare of the Empire? Will poetry and a superficial knowledge of a vast amount of subjects and a sound knowledge of none, be of service now or in the future? Personally, I can't see it. If, therefore, an Arts person is so deeply engrossed in military affairs, why on earth doesn't he become practical, get into an overseas uniform and contribute a much-needed help instead of crying down openly or tacitly as the case may be those undergraduates who mean to serve their country in a substantial and practical way? Tramping around the campus, with no intention of going to war, is unpractical. All honor to our Arts men in the overseas companies! Every McGill man is proud of them. But, Mr. Editor, nix on the superficial Arts dilettante who tries to overawe four-fifths of our hardworking undergraduates into entering the C.O.T.C.

As for the man who wrote as he did about our American brothers, there is a lack of breadth of vision. When an American student comes to a Canadian university, he should be treated as one of us. If he thinks the U. S. A. is God's country, that's his education—a thing for which he should be proud. Something like that is sorely needed in Canada. The American boys are one and all a good bunch, and should be treated so.

Finally, let us take a glance into the future. Many of us will become the progenitors of future McGill men. When these future undergrads ask our Science and Med. graduates what they did during the war, they can say truthfully that they prepared themselves efficiently for practical usefulness to their country. What will be the feelings of our other friends when forced to say, "My son, while the war was on I took an Arts course. Like other men I had no definite practical end in view. I could have gone to the

GOOD PRACTICE BY ORCHESTRA

Appeal Is Still Urged For New Players.

CONCERT ON DECEMBER 5

Another Practice To Be Held Next Thursday Evening in Hall.

A well-attended and snappy rehearsal of the Students' Orchestra was held last evening at Strathcona Hall. Under Mr. Philip Presner's able leadership, the Orchestra is living up to its enviable reputation held in former years, and a successful session for this popular organization is now assured.

Arrangements are now practically completed for the first concert to be held on Sunday afternoon, December 5. It is still time for any student possessing some musical ability to avail himself of the opportunity to obtain a place on the Orchestra, as some vacancies still exist which could well be filled. The Orchestra has particular need at present of the services of a new cello player, and even more particularly the player of a French horn.

It is not the object of the Students' Orchestra to collect a small number of advanced players and add to their already shining ability; rather do the members wish to enlist the services of enthusiastic beginners who desire in time to become efficient orchestral performers. Many opportunities of appearing before a not too critical public will present themselves from time to time during the year. On these occasions the orchestra men have a chance to get acquainted with a crowd from "out in front," to realize that the people are not interested in them from a personal standpoint, but only anxious to hear what they can do; to taste the incredible joy of well-earned applause for successful teamwork. Those who have been through the mill know that this is not an exaggerated account of the experience a man gets by playing in an orchestra. Those who have not owe it to themselves to put the matter to a practical test. Come out and try.

The next practice of the orchestra is called for next Thursday evening, the 25th inst.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Partials Society will be held today in the common room, at 2 o'clock. Will all members kindly notify those of their friends who are not likely to see this notice as a large attendance is required.

front; I was doing nothing useful at home, but I decided to serve my country by making wild charges on the Park Slide and up and down the McGill campus." What do you think about it, Mr. Editor?

Yours sincerely,
T. C. WOLFF,
Medicine '17.

In Reply to Mr. Bunt.

To the Editor of McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—Yesterday's issue of the Daily added another letter of criticism to the many already credited to your policy with regard to the C. O. T. C. I take exception to the argumentation used, especially when it emanates from the senior class in Arts. If the Daily is not expressing the same shade of opinion that a particular student desires it to express, does not the "onus probandi" lie with the student who in a logical and sensible way wherein it errs? Clear-cut reasoning and sound arguments carry weight, but street-corner harangue and pedantic prayer-meeting sentimentalisms have little momentum with university students.

I can not agree to the suggestion that the Daily join the ranks of newspapers who are in favor of "boosting" any, and every training organization provided that it is military. Our College paper has always held high ideals, and it is pleasing to see that it has not lowered itself to the level of capricious or voluble journalism.

This is not the debut of the McGill C. O. T. C. If it were, the students might tolerate a newspaper policy of so-called "browbeat" and "co-erce" methods, which is one step further, Mr. Bunt, than C. O. T. C. justice. The McGill Training Corps is not an organization that has a one night's growth. It has an imperial history and an unexcelled record that radiates far beyond college circles. Students this year do not ask "Will the battalion be efficient?" Last year the students started in with promised benefits (no one was disappointed), but this year the student commences with tangible data. The C. O. T. C. no longer needs to be "boosted." It stands as it should stand—upon its own merits.

The Daily is asked to actively support the C. O. T. C., and is charged with "deliberately and positively refusing" from doing so. This is a very strong assertion to make. Are we to understand from this that the Daily staff have comfortable chairs upon which they sit with folded arms and refuse, point-blank, to exert themselves to aid in any way the interest of the C. O. T. C.? If this is what our friend believes, he is laboring under a great misapprehension. Every student fully understands the crisis our country is under; the story is not a new one, Mr. Bunt. University students have heard the call to arms; they should and do know what is best for themselves to do. Remember, the McGill Daily is not catering to a class of readers who depend upon it entirely for their guidance. Its readers are not the kind that the yellow press can seduce; they are free thinkers.

Trusting I have made a little clearer the Daily's "inconsistency and lack of patriotism," I beg to remain, Yours truly,
WILFORD LIDDY, Sci. '17.

NEW SYSTEM OF HOUSEKEEPING

Students Experiment to Reduce High Cost of Living.

USE BRAND NEW HOUSE

Work Divided Up, Each One Doing a Certain Part, the Parts Being Changed Each Week

With everything in the house brand new, from the coffee percolator to the paint on the walls, ten girls, students at the University of Wisconsin, have just begun housekeeping in a co-operative house in the students quarter at Madison, to experiment in lowering the cost of living.

To bring room rent and the price of breakfasts and Sunday night lunches down to cost and to do away with the disadvantages of rooming-house life are the reasons for the venture. With a kitchen, a laundry, and a chance to do their own work, the women believe they can keep their expenses for board room, and laundry under \$20—the cost of board alone under ordinary conditions.

The girls plan to do all the housework. Besides taking care of her own room, each will have certain house duties that will vary from week to week. A house chairman will make plans and see that things run smoothly; the treasurer will handle finances, and a home-economic member of the group will be charged with the buying. Breakfasts and Sunday-night lunches will be the only meals prepared on the co-operative plan—at least, until the housekeepers are thoroughly used to their work.

The saving in expense which the at will over a house from garret to advantage. The freedom which the residents will enjoy in being able to roam at will over a house from garret cellar instead of being confined to the one room for which they pay rent is a feature greatly appreciated, and the girl who has to get breakfast occasionally will keep the skill which she has acquired at home during her college course.

Furniture for the co-operative cottage was purchased through a gift to the University made for the purpose by the Wisconsin alumnae of Chicago, and the house itself is being rented from the University.

FOUGHT IN LABORATORY.

Two Science seniors taking the course in Mechanical Engineering mixed it up in a free fight a few days ago, when one became annoyed at the other who was squirting water at him in the Hydraulics lab. No casualties are reported.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

There will be an executive meeting of the Science Undergraduates' Society this afternoon, at 4.45 o'clock, in room 37, Engineering Building. The following men are also requested to attend this meeting, as they have been appointed representatives from their classes to confer with the executive in sending suitable presents to the men at the front: Ed. Grace, first year; George Wick, second year; S. J. W. Liddy, third year; J. H. Reid, fourth year; G. M. Pitts, Architecture.

MANY ATTEND MED. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.) greeted their inability to attend, but sent their best wishes for the occasion.

"A fine volley of words gentlemen, and quickly shot off."—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

TOASTS.

KING AND COUNTRY.

"This is my own my native land."—Scott.

Mr. R. W. Edmison. Prof. Simpson.

"Come fill your glasses up."—Mr. N. Copeland.

The Dean and Prof. Scane.

Piano Solo, Mr. A. J. Bulger.

FACULTY.

"Ye have angels' faces, but heaven know your hearts."—Henry VIII.

Mr. J. L. Duffy.

Members of the Faculty.

SOPHOMORES.

"They should take who have the power, And they should keep who can."—Wordsworth.

Mr. A. E. Beckwith. Mr. F. W. Almond.

Vocal Solo, Mr. H. Campbell.

McGILL DAILY.

"Bribe, Murder, Martyr, but beware of ink."—Kipling.

Mr. J. T. Whelan. J. R. Dean.

ATHLETICS.

"Palman, qti meruit, ferat."—Mr. R. W. Kramer. Mr. G. R. Parkins.

Piano Solo, Mr. H. S. Brown.

THE LADIES.

"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman, rules us still."—Moore.

Mr. J. A. MacDougall.

Mr. J. L. Sanders.

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

OFFICERS:

R. W. Edmison, B.A., President; J. A. MacDougall, B.A., Vice-President; J. T. Whelan, Secretary; J. L. Duffy, B.A., Treasurer.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE:

J. D. Walters, H. S. Segall, R. M. Pendrigh, M. S. Cook.

The signallers will have to leave out the letter "B" in messages in future now that the prohibitionists are cutting out the "beer."

Goodwin's Special Christmas Box for Soldiers at the Front

SENT MAIL AND DUTY FREE.

JUST leave your soldier friends' names and military addresses, and we will attend to the rest.

Our London office has just completed the final arrangements for delivery to the front. We provide special cards on which you may write your signature to be enclosed in the boxes.

Sample boxes may be seen in the Grocery Department—Basement—Get ready to rush your orders.

Mail orders accepted from all over the country.

Enclose \$1.50, and your personal Greeting Cards.

THE ADDRESSES SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS:

Number Rank
Name
Company
Battalion
Canadian Contingent
British Expeditionary Force
Clo Army Post Office
London, Eng.

CONTENTS OF BOX

1 Tin Christmas Plum Pudding;
1 Jar Salmon Paste;
1 Tin Lime Fruit Tablets;
1 Tin of Mint Rock;
1 Package of Tobacco;
1 Package of Cigarettes;
1 Tin Antiseptic Powder (for sore feet).

PRICE — \$1.50 — a Box
ORDER EARLY

Goodwin's LIMITED

Things Theatrical

His Majesty's.

At His Majesty's next week George Driscoll's players will be seen in Augustus Thomas' successful play, "The Other Girl." Mr. Thomas has to his credit twenty-five successful plays, and "The Other Girl" is considered one of the best things he ever did. It was originally produced by the late Charles Frohman in New York, with Lionel Barrymore as the star, supported by such well-known artists as Frank Worthing, Richard Bennett, Selma Peller and Elsie de Wolfe, and so great was its success in New York that, after its long run in the metropolis, it was used as a starring vehicle by Charles Ross for several seasons on the road.

The story deals with the love affair of "Gid Garvey" and Catherine Fulton, who are both staying at the house of Mr. Bradford. "Kid Garvey" is a lightweight champion prize-fighter, and has been engaged by the younger Mr. Bradford to teach him the gentle art of self-defence. Catherine Fulton, although engaged to a young man named Reginald Lumley, has become infatuated with the "Kid," who has proposed marriage to her, and she is seriously debating the idea of accepting his proposal, but being unable to carry out their scheme on account of social differences in position, the "Kid" suggests that they elope. Estelle Kitteridge, Catherine's companion, intervenes, and the play from this time becomes very interesting, and is full of startling situations, many of which are new to the stage.

Mr. Sullivan will be seen as "Kid Garvey," and Catherine Fulton will be played by Miss Templeton.

The following are the characters in the play (in the order of their first appearance):

Mr. Fulton.....Mr. Webb
Henry Waterman.....Mr. Gillin
Mrs. Waterman.....Miss D'Arcy
Dr. Clifford Bradford (the parson).....Mr. Bloomer
Catherine Fulton.....Miss Templeton
James, a butler.....Mr. Kimball
Estelle Kitteridge.....Miss Williams
Reginald Lumley.....Mr. Alexander
Ann, the cook.....Miss Dow
Judge Newton Bates.....Mr. Keane
Taylor, a reporter.....Mr. Young
"Kid Garvey" Sheldon.....Mr. Sullivan
Myrtle Morrison.....Miss Preston

Entertainment Saturday.

R.V. College to Serve Tea to 14th Universities Company.

On Saturday afternoon, at half-past four, a tea will be given in the Royal Victoria College, for the members of the Fourth Universities Company. All undergraduates and partials of the Royal Victoria College are invited, and each girl is specially asked to consider herself a hostess. During the afternoon Professor Leacock will read one of his stories. Music is to be provided and it is expected that the affair will be most successful.

WITH THE 3rd SIEGE BATTERY.

Lieut. R. O. McMurty, Arts '05, Law '08, holds a commission in the Third Siege Battery, Heavy Artillery, now in training in Montreal. He has two brothers already at the front, one a major in the 24th Battalion, and the other a lieutenant in the Canadian Field Artillery.

MOOT COURT.

The first session of the Moot Court, which was originally dated for last evening, has been postponed until Tuesday, November 23, at 8 p.m.

SERVING WITH SIGNALLERS.

Lieut. John T. Lewis, Sci. '13, former star McGill outside wing, is at present with the signallers on the staff of Lord Brooke, brigadier-general with the Canadian forces. Mrs. Lewis is at Folkestone, England.

Lieut. E. Ray Hebdon, Sci. '16, is with the 3rd Siege Battery, now training in Montreal.

AMUSEMENTS

ALL WEEK
BENEFIT FOR
KHAKE LEAGUE
Under the Patronage
of T.R.M. The
Duke and Duchess
of Connaught.
MATINEES DAILY

THE BIG MILITARY PLAY.

Inside the Lines

Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 25c and 50c.

NEXT WEEK THE OTHER GIRL

VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM

MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Paul Armstrong's "Woman Proposer"; Ray Samuels; Kramer & Morton; Danoff & Grier; Richards & Kyles; Kirkham Smith; Collier & En. Walter; Mosher, Haynes, Mosher; Pathe's Gazette.

Sunday—Two Feature Concerts—2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque

Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening, 15c to 75c

"STAR AND GARTER"

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES EVERY DAY.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW,
EARLE WILLIAMS
And ANITA STEWART, in

The Sins of the Mothers

A Thrilling Drama in Five Acts.
Pathe News and Others

FRI. and SAT.

The Goddess

11th CHAPTER.

Colonial Quartette

IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA AND ORGAN.

Y. M. CAPTAINS COMFORT MEN

Numerous Incidents With Soldiers Says Capt. McKendrick.

SOLDIERS ARE ATHLETIC

When at Rest Billets, Baseball, Football, and Cricket Are Played.

According to letters received at the local Y.M.C.A., the soldiers at the front enjoy the numerous talks which are given them by the various Y.M.C.A. captains now in France. The letters show how the boys are getting along generally, and also how they appreciate the words of the various speakers when they are feeling rather sad and lonely.

The letters follow:
Extract from Report Letter of Capt. J. M. McKendrick, dated Oct. 2nd, 1915.

My dear —:
During the last weeks at Otterpool, the men began to get more serious, — one could almost feel the tenseness as they began to realize that soon we would be in France, and consequently our work was more intensive. I first began to notice it during our Divisional manoeuvres when we were bivouacked out. The men for the most part were too tired to participate in any kind of recreation, so we had sing-songs, and then they would want to have a personal conversation, and what talks I had! What surprises as men regarded as "tough nuts" would themselves raise the question of their relationship with Jesus Christ!

One such case I'd like to mention because he afterwards became one of our first casualties. He was a good fellow, a most likeable man, a boon companion, a prince of fellows. He always had a coterie of so-called "friends" around him; he was always on intimate terms with me since he joined last December. He was a beautiful singer and often assisted me at sing-songs. He came to me one night and asked for five minutes. I readily granted his request. He did not want to appear a "piker" — he had had his "fling," but this war business was causing him to think and think hard, and the more he thought the more he realized that he was not merely doing himself harm, but he was hurting the boys who were always round him. He wanted to make a change and he wanted to do it now, and it was my privilege to guide him to the light.

We had great talks in these after days when we went into the trenches. I visited him twice in the night time — he was in the "Bombers" section and the last time I was there he was anxious about me being there — he told me it was dangerous — it was only 20 yards from the Germans — and asked me to get out. After a little I left him, and in less than an hour a message came to me that I was wanted quick. I was at his side in a moment — how pleased he was at my quick response! He was over 6 ft. high, and weighed 200 lbs. almost, nevertheless I carried him out and had a quiet time with him waiting on the doctor. The poor fellow was suffering terribly but he was brave, and died thanking God for the Y.M.C.A. Almost his last words were for me to continue my work as he said it was beginning to get there with the boys. And so passed . . . Gentleman, Private in H. I. M. Canadian Army, clean cut, good natured, and kipldy, a man who twelve months ago would not have entered a Y.M.C.A. bldg. on a bet, but who, before he died, was one of its greatest advisers.

Sunday Meetings.

The last Sunday at Otterpool we had some fine meetings. The day started with church parade, after which we had Communion and then in the afternoon we had the use of a band to lead the singing and we had a good open-air sing-song. In the evening the tent was crowded. Major Beatty, senior brigade chaplain, was the speaker, and, say, one could feel that the impressive way he was talking was having its effect on the men, so it was not surprising that many remained behind to talk over these things with us, and one asked to be baptized.

But it was when we hit France that our work really commenced. How dependent these fellows are on the "Y" and the fellows who in Canada thought that a "Y" man was not necessary were the more dependent on him here. In the trenches is the place where I at least have been most appreciated. How pleased the men are to have some one go around during the long cold, dark nights' watches and talk to them. It is then that men open up their hearts to one, it is then that one can be of real service to a man, a cheering word, a laugh, a chat on the firing line, a parapet, and lo! a man's heart is opened to one and the way is made easy for presenting Jesus Christ. I have been in some big meetings. I have taken part in many of them, but I'd rather spend one night in a front firing line trench, relieving the strain of the men and talking in a quiet way of the "way of salvation" than in all the big meetings it has been my lot to attend. Of course, the strain on the "Y" man is also great, but it is great work and I enjoy it very much.

Extracts from letter of Capt. E. B. Archibald to Mr. —, dated September 3rd, 1915:

I am called the Y.M.C.A. officer of the 1st Brigade, which consists of 4 Battalions, 4 Battalion Transports, 1 Company Field Engineers, 1 Brigade Transport and a Field Hospital. I don't touch the Hospital as they already have three chaplains with them. The battalions change around every six days, so that a different battalion is in the rest billets each week. In the "piggeries" I have an apartment where I have put two large tables for the men to read at and write their letters on, and here I keep my batman who runs a small canteen, looks after the comfort of the men and prepares the reading matter which I have taken in to the boys in the trenches. This is practically all that can be done, as we are not allowed to put on any entertainments for the men or do anything that would gather too many together as

it is so near the firing line. The shells have fallen in the vicinity so there has to be quietness.

Serving the Boys.

This is my way of serving the boys in the trenches. There are four companies to a battalion, and the companies are divided again into platoons of which there are four in each company, making in all sixteen platoons. Well, I have a big bag for each platoon, and in it I place an assortment of reading material, etc., and these bags are then sent in with the rations to the Quartermaster, who sees that each platoon gets its bag. I make it a point to visit the boys twice while they are in the trenches, and often stay and have a meal with them.

Athletic "Stunts."

Then, last, but no means least, there are the rest billets where we pull off our big stunts. The afternoons are generally taken up with baseball, football and cricket, and in the evenings we have one big concert always, at which the Officer Commanding acts as chairman, and also an athletic night consisting of boxing, fencing and quarter-staff, and the other nights are filled in with little sing-songs and story-telling competitions. I am having a large Brigade athletic meet which will be about three weeks from today. Each battalion has its own meet, and the three best men in each event are picked for the Brigade meet. I have already run off two battalion meets and they were a great success. I don't think I have seen so much enthusiasm over an athletic meet since the days when old Tom Longboat used to draw the crowds.

Songs, Too.

Then, every Sunday night I have a sing-song service for the boys in a room I have rented for a Y.M.C.A. room just across the road from the huts and in which I also run another small canteen which is looked after by an N.C.O., who is supplied to me by the Battalion which happens to be occupying the rest billets. These Sunday evening services are the most enjoyable of all the activities. It would do you good to hear the boys sing. I don't burden them with an address unless they ask me, but they do ask me nearly every Sunday night. One night I gave them a talk about their reading the scriptures towards their loved ones at home in reference to writing, etc. I explained to them that it took more heroism on the part of their parents to sacrifice them for the cause than it did for them to enlist, and that it was the duty of every man to make it as easy for the home folks as possible. I then told them that I thought the greatest news they could send home would be that they had placed their lives in the keeping of our Heavenly Father, and were prepared for the worst that could happen. At this point in my talk I introduced those little Prayer Cards that Mr. Shepard gave me, and asked them if they didn't think it would be a great comfort to their mother and father to know that they were wearing one of the little prayer cards in their hat bands. I read the prayer for them and tried to explain that to wear one of them meant that they were to live the life that the prayer represented.

I told them distinctly that I was not trying to peddle the little cards, but if any of them were willing to come out and take a stand for Christ that after the service I would give them a prayer card for their hat band. Well, to make a long story short, I had for one of the cards, and the next day twelve more men found me and said that after thinking it over during the night, they had decided to take their stand on the right side, and as one manly chap said, "If I am found dead on the battlefield I want to be found with that little card in my hat band." I often give them to the boys after a little personal chat if they are willing to wear it, and so far I have over one hundred wearing the cards in their hat bands, including several of the officers, two of my O.C.'s, and even General M — himself.

Extracts from Report Letter of Capt. E. B. Archibald to Mr. —, dated Sept. 26th, 1915.

Everything is progressing finely with me — I haven't much time to myself. I am running a large marquee, 90' x 30', and have it crowded all the time. I have not had very much help so far, but am making arrangements to have all the assistance I require. My Brigade O.C., the General, has told me that I can have anything I want, and when I was saying goodbye to him, he handed me a cheque for £5 to use in buying prizes for my athletic sports.

I had a dandy meeting after the church service this A.M. I had to take advantage of the time as the boys have to leave about 3 P.M. for the trenches. It was so informal that the boys just loosened up and sang till they were hoarse. I spoke for about ten minutes, and then the Rev. Dr. Pringle, of Yukon fame, spoke for about ten minutes. I don't speak unless the boys ask me, but the last three sing-songs they haven't given me any rest.

Concerts and Entertainments.

Oh, I have had some fine concerts and athletic entertainments, but my winning service is my religious one. I have had up to date 250 men make a stand for Christ in the meetings, and I am so pleased about it that I can't keep my feet on the ground. I tell you it is fine to have twenty-five men stay after the service is over and give your hand such a shake that you can feel it all over and with tears in their eyes thank you for the meeting. I don't know a man on earth that I would trade places with at the present time. From the general down, I have the hearty support of the officers and men. I am just going to give you a sample of what they think of the Y. One of our Lieutenants was going on leave and he came and asked me if he could do anything for me while in London, and I said I didn't think so unless he could influence some good hearted person to donate a large flag for decoration purposes. Today I got a letter from the Central News, Ltd., London, which read in part as follows: —

"I had the pleasure to-day of a call from Lieut. McNamara, who tells us that he is anxious to get a very large Canadian flag for use as a concert background. We take pleasure in interesting ourselves in the matter, and have ordered the flag and guaranteed the amount. Lieut. McNamara has kindly headed the subscription list, and we will

FOURTH CO. NOW UP TO STRENGTH

Men From All Over World Now In Ranks.

LIST OF MEN PUBLISHED

Switzerland, Madeira, Central India and Japan Contribute Their Quota.

The following is the official list of officers and men who have enlisted with the Fourth Universities Company: Lieut. J. R. Mitchener, Ottawa. No. 1 Platoon—Lieut. C. C. Robinson, Toronto. No. 2 Platoon—Lieut. H. W. Cheney, Toronto. No. 3 Platoon—Lieut. B. K. Heyward, Toronto. No. 4 Platoon—Lieut. F. C. Higgins, Halifax.

Sergt-Major H. de Perry, Montreal South; Q. M. Sergt. J. E. Ardron, Montreal; Sergt. A. W. Geddes, Calgary; Sergt. H. W. Hall, Prescott, Ont.; Sergt. J. O. Harvey, Udon, Ont.; Sergt. C. A. Wells, Westmount; Corp. J. Christie, Montreal; Corp. T. J. Thomas, Vancouver; Corp. L. A. Brown, Scotland; Corp. R. M. Millet, Mariotte Cove, N.S.; Corp. R. G. W. O'Leary, Saskatoon; Lance-Corps. R. H. Maclean, Port Hastings, N.S.; C. C. Palliser, Lachute, Que.; B. D. Chase, Port William, Ont.; J. A. Thomas, Vancouver; J. W. MacLaren, Scotland; L. S. Macdonald, Peter's Road, P.E.I.; J. Knox, Nanaimo, B.C.; C. T. Darling, Penetanguishene, Ont.; N. F. Gamell, Montreal; H. B. de Wolfe, Wolfville, N.S.; W. S. Pennycook, Outremont, N. J. Thomson, Montreal; Ptes. C. H. Adley, England; J. H. Avery, Hamilton; A. M. Allan, Scotland; E. D. Ayles, Montreal; D. Alexander, Scotland; J. C. Anglin, Toronto; A. M. Allen, Montreal; T. H. Luck, Ontario; S. W. Baxter, England; D. A. Black, Montreal; F. C. Bromley, Vancouver; G. H. Browne, Montreal; G. C. Boyer, Nelson, B.C.; F. C. Bell, Toronto; F. Black, Nova Scotia; G. H. Beaton, England; B. L. Brooks, Ontario; L. Bowley, Saskatchewan; P. D. Brode, Calgary; W. A. Bassett, Edmonton; C. G. Butchart, Edmonton; J. F. Brundett, England; S. G. Barrington, England; A. H. Buckland, Quelp, Ont.; D. It. Bishop, Saskatchewan; E. A. Bridgeport, Verdun, Que.; C. Bright, Winnipeg; A. Black, Scotland; W. M. Booth, Nova Scotia; J. A. Bethune, Toronto; B. B. Browne, Toronto; Jas. Browne, Toronto; J. F. Burford, Switzerland; J. L. Brown, Gainsborough, Sask.; C. R. Burrows, Belleville, Ont.; F. H. Baxter, Toronto; H. F. Bishop, Auburn, N.S.; T. D. Cairnes, Scotland; A. N. Chestnut, Toronto; A. S. Carter, Halifax; G. E. Clarke, Ontario; W. Conway, England; E. P. Charles, Tasmania; F. B. Cunningham, New Westminster; G. E. Curtis, New Westminster; V. A. Crotty, Montreal; F. W. Crawford, Manitoba; W. Compton, Scotland; R. H. Clary, Montreal; H. L. Chappell, Japan; J. B. Carson, Halifax; H. T. Crighton, Dartmouth, N.S.; J. H. Currie, England; R. B. Cooke, Wisconsin, U.S.A.; J. A. Collins, Edmonton; J. D. Collins, Edmonton; J. E. Carter, New Brunswick; W. B. Collings, Montreal; P. E. Cote, Montreal; C. Crawford, Brampton, Ont.; R. M. Davis, Jamaica; S. P. Dayton, England; A. W. Datz, Edmonton; H. R. Dawson, Calgary; N. D. Dingle, Cairns, Alta.; R. C. Devonport, England; B. H. Dickson, Toronto; A. Draper, Regina; D. J. Davies, Wales; A. J. Dubreuil, Montreal; W. H. Doyle, St. Johns, N.B.; Ralph Douglass, Long Island, N.Y.; J. H. Drummond, Newcastle, N.B.; J. E. Erb, Stratford, Ont.; G. C. Ellis, Toronto; N. R. English, Calgary; W. G. Elder, Etchivale, Que.; H. Ecker, England; J. C. Fuller, Stratford, Ont.; F. D. Fildon, London, Ont.; V. R. Fell, Ballisville, Ontario; G. E. Franklin, Bundelkhand, Central India; O. C. Fisher, England; V. A. Forrier, Ontario; F. Fenwick, England; C. G. Fletcher, Ontario; J. R. Ferguson, Ontario; J. C. Forbes, Victoria Line, N.S.; D. B. Flewelling, King's Co., N.B.; W. F. Flitch, Virden, Man.; D. W. Graham, Renfrew, Ont.; D. W. Godsend, Toronto; J. G. Graham, England; W. L. Griffith, B.C.; J. E. Gray, Weyburn, Sask.; C. L. Gourlay, Ontario; Wm. Guile, Toronto; F. M. Gerrie, Edmonton; J. P. Grand, Winnipeg; J. W. Grant, Alberta; J. H. Gain, England; W. F. Gregory, Collingwood, Ont.; T. E. Govenlock, Ontario; R. M. Godsend, Toronto; E. J. Hardcastle, England; S. G. Henry, Toronto; R. Hargreaves, Toronto; R. P. Huxkes, North Wales; F. H. Hartman, Ontario; H. Hays, Ontario; G. A. Harris, Titusville, U.S.A.; H. L. Hamon, Lachute, Que.; J. S. Hiddleston, Thornhill, Scotland; C. M. Howard, Montreal; G. A. Hay, Ontario; E. H. Hawthorne, Manitoba; M. R. Ingram, England; J. E. Irwin, Toronto; C. E. Johnston, Toronto; E. A. James, Lachute, Que.; P. R. Jeffrey, Alberta; H. E. Jarett, England; W. J. Jones, Toronto; W. W. King, New Brunswick; A. G. Kearney, Ireland; A. J. Nolan, Vancouver; R. H. Kelly, Saskatoon; A. W. Keith, Saskatoon; S. J. Luck, Toronto; G. L. Lewis, Calgary; G. H. Lash, Toronto; G. M. Lavoie, Edmonton; R. J. Lynn, Edmonton; G. Lindsay, Vancouver; J. C. Longstaff, Ontario; H. D. Laidlaw, Ontario; F. M. Land, Vancouver; J. Laing, Scotland; F. L. Much, England; W. A. Murray, Montreal; E. G. Mathew, Nelson, B.C.; V. M. Martindale, New York; G. H. Malm, Renfrew, Ont.; A.

make ourselves responsible for the cost of the flag, less any further contributions which he may conveniently be able to obtain while in London.

This will show you the spirit which prevails among the officers, both junior and senior, towards the Y. M. C. A. The officers of the different battalions donated the money for the prizes, and the Headquarters Staff are putting up for the final Brigade Sports a programme of which I will send you later on.

"B" COMPANY PARADE.

That "B" Company of the McGill C. O. T. C. will make strenuous endeavors to hold the honor of being the best drilled company in the regiment seems evident from the way in which the men are going about their work. The men all showed up in splendid style at last night's parade, and fully rewarded their officers for their trouble in the past few weeks. The company will turn out for drill again on Saturday.

C. O. T. C. NIGHT OPERATIONS

McGill Companies Carry Positions of Enemy on Mountain

4TH OVERSEAS CO. ASSIST

Plans Well Carried Out and Very Interesting Operations Undergone.

The entire C. O. T. C. Battalion held their first night operations last night, acting in conjunction with the Fourth Universities Company in practising attack in mass formation. Major Magee gave the men a short description of the operations about to be undergone, and the C.O.T.C. and the overseas battalion then marched up the mountain to the corner of Westmount Boulevard and Cote des Neiges road, where a short rest was undergone. The companies then proceeded to the position of deployment, this being at the edge of the woods surrounding the western edge of the field at the base of the Park Slide. The overseas company acted as the right flank, with B, D and C companies on their left in succession, all being in close column of platoons, except C Company, where, owing to lack of men, it was close column of sections. Deployment to the left to one place was ordered, the entire attacking force moving forward in four distinct lines at twenty paces interval. Advancing by rushes towards the road leading under the Park Slide, the attacking force was started by the discharge of flares, but owing to timely warning, the men "put their noses on the ground wherever they were," rendering their discovery more difficult by the defending force. The charge was finally carried out, but the supporting lines seemed to think all the work was over when the first line had stormed the position. Major Magee ordered that the attack be carried out again, this time attacking from the north-west. This being carried out much better, the whole of the troops formed column of route and marched back to the barracks. Captain Heward addressed the men before they were dismissed, the most important subject being the change of the time for the "A" certificate men's lecture on Friday, from 5.15 p.m. to 5 sharp.

C. Maxwell, Moosejaw; G. S. Morgan, Toronto; G. C. Miller, Scotland; J. G. Marshall, Saskatchewan; A. R. Mutton, Ontario; H. N. Moore, Ontario; P. H. Montgomery, Ontario; L. C. Moore, Ontario; R. J. Meekren, St. Catharines, Que.; H. J. Munday, England; E. F. Mount, Westmount; J. I. Mosher, Nova Scotia; J. V. Mackenzie, Toronto; G. A. Macdonald, Ontario; F. B. MacMaster, Ireland; T. J. McKenry, Alberta; W. MacLure, Toronto; C. C. MacKenzie, Toronto; C. C. MacKinnon, Edmonton; E. G. MacMahon, Montreal; L. G. Mackey, England; C. L. McBride, Ottawa; W. L. McGarry, St. Thomas, Ont.; F. M. McKerr, New Brunswick; A. W. McAllister, Toronto; R. C. McKellar, Scotland; F. J. Maclean, Saskatchewan; D. M. McAuley, Stockdale, Ont.; J. F. McNeill, Salisbury, N.B.; H. W. Nesbitt, Montreal; C. B. Neal, England; R. H. Nash, Montreal; A. B. Noad, Toronto; B. W. Nyson, St. Scholastique, Que.; W. E. Nowell, Ontario; S. Nixon, Ireland; J. Nelson, Alberta; T. G. Owen, Montreal; A. O'Meara, St. Lambert, Que.; H. Oakley, Montreal South, Que.; H. J. O'Neill, Vankleek Hill, Ont.; B. O. Parker, Hamilton; R. I. Post, Omeke, Ont.; J. Paul, Montreal; S. G. Pickle, Maidstone, Sask.; R. C. Pittman, Saskatoon; S. A. Rutledge, Fort William, Ont.; C. G. Ritter, Toronto; G. D. Roberts, Edmonton; A. Rollet, Westmount; H. P. Rock, Ireland; R. E. Rice, Toronto; J. T. Riddell, Montreal; J. M. Rickert, Montreal; R. T. Robinson, Winnipeg; C. D. Richardson, Saskatchewan; T. F. Roach, Calgary; P. B. Robertson, Ontario; E. E. Reynolds, Rutherford, N.J.; W. J. Reilly, Ontario; J. L. Routhwaite, Los Angeles; E. A. Sear, Montreal; R. B. Sims, Ontario; H. E. Strong, Montreal; R. R. Staveley, Westmount; A. T. Sabine, Hamilton; H. R. Shearer, Calgary; T. Smith, England; C. E. Smith, Regina; R. D. Stevens, England; R. A. Saunders, London, Eng.; A. H. Score, Toronto; F. M. Spooner, Toronto; R. L. Shannon, Saskatoon; A. Stanley, England; E. H. Stevens, Bladsworth, Sask.; M. G. Saunders, Riverdale, N.B.; A. C. Turner, Funchal, Madeira; J. H. Telfer, Ontario; D. Tooble, Westmount; G. N. Trauweisner, Grand Fox, B.C.; A. A. Thorne, Toronto; S. A. Thompson, England; D. J. Trapp, Westmount; F. H. Underhill, Toronto; C. A. Venables, Regina; F. E. Vaz, Montreal; F. D. Weir, Seaford, Ont.; R. M. Wren, England; C. H. Wright, Penetanguishene, Ont.; R. W. Williams, Montreal; R. J. Ward, England; R. A. Walton, Alberta; A. E. Windall, Winnipeg; E. A. Webb, Stratford, Ont.; L. F. Williams, Port Francis, Ont.; J. L. Wood, North Tyrone, P.E.I.

Machine Gun Section.] The section is grateful to Mr. Foster, of the C.O.T.C., for the interesting lectures given by him yesterday and the day before. The following is a list of the members of this section: Sergt-Major H. de Perry, Lance-Corps. L. C. Chase, Ptes. Gemmell, Fitch, MacKenzie, Kelth, Sabine, Charles, Grant Meekren, Nesbitt, Williams, Nowell.

The group picture of the section is to be taken to-day.

"NIGGER" IS PROMOTED.

"Nigger," mascot of the Fourth Universities Company, was yesterday promoted to the rank of corporal for good conduct. He now wears two stripes on his coat—the second made, it is said, from an article of feminine wearing apparel.

4TH COMPANY WAS INSPECTED

Gen. Wilson and Lt.-Col. Robt. Starke Pleased With Showing.

ANOTHER REVIEW TO-DAY

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught Will Look Company Over on Campus.

With the Fourth Universities Company recruited to full strength, Gen. Wilson took advantage of the opportunity yesterday to inspect the men. About 250 men, along with all the officers, turned out at the campus at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and after waiting for a short time, they were greeted with the appearance of Gen. Wilson.

After a general salute had been given by the entire company, the men marched past General Wilson in columns of platoons. They then marched back at close column distance, after which they advanced in review order. The men all presented a neat appearance, and showed themselves to be a fine body of well-trained soldiers. When they had been reviewed by General Wilson and Lieut.-Col. Robt. Starke, O. C. McGill C.O.T.C., the former addressed the company. In a few well-chosen words, General Wilson complimented the officers and men on their fine showing, and said that they undoubtedly measured up to the high standard of the other three Universities Companies, which are now in England and France. The speaker did not think that there was the least doubt of their ability to hold up with honor the good name of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. These men have made a reputation for themselves as ranking with the foremost of Europe's soldiers, and there is no reason why the Fourth Universities Company, which has been recruited in order to reinforce the Princess Pats at the front, should not be their equals.

The men have been working hard since recruiting began a few months ago, and as a result they are now fit and ready to get into action. However, their chance to go across will hardly come just now, as the officers desire the men to be well high perfect before they embark for England. Before the review was brought to a close, the company gave three cheers for General Wilson, and then three more for the King.

NEW QUARTERS FOR ROYAL AVIATION MEN

School to be Moved From Toronto; Victoria is Possible Site.

Relieved from duty with the British Aerial Corps at the front, Col. Burke, one of the oldest flying men in England, has arrived in Toronto to personally investigate and report to the War Office as to whether or not the Royal Aviation School should be moved from Toronto, so that the work can go on in the winter months. A despatch from New York received stated that the Royal Aviation School of Toronto was going into winter quarters at Bermuda. Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, when questioned as to the report, said, such was not the intention. He had gone to Bermuda to investigate, and had returned convinced that Bermuda was not a place to establish an aviation school. Mr. McCurdy thought that Victoria, B.C., would be selected; in fact, a representative has gone to the coast to complete arrangements. Information as to suitable aviation fields had already been secured. Mr. McCurdy said he is prepared to move his school anywhere at his own expense, but the wishes of the students must be taken into consideration. Already the British Government had been asked to pay the transportation expenses of students, and it was to advise the War Office upon this matter that Col. Burke was sent to Canada. There are 200 students ready for instruction. Some 75 have already graduated.

FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE.

Lieut. Norman Scott, Sci. '15, To Leave Shortly With Engineers.

Lieut. Norman Scott, Sci. '15, is leaving shortly on overseas service in charge of a draft of the Divisional Engineers from the training depot at Ottawa. Other officers with the draft who are former McGill men are Lieut. Allan Scott, Sci. '11; Lieut. W. L. Cassels, Sci. '13; Lieut. Frank A. Fortler, Sci. '11; Lieut. E. Garrow, Sci. '14, and Lieut. E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, Sci. '99. The overseas draft numbers 104 men, who were, at a recent inspection by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, highly complimented on their neatness and efficiency. Lieut. Norman Scott is a former McGill hockey star, and also holds the figure skating championship of Canada. Lieut. Cassels formerly served as editor of the McGill Daily, and was associated with various other student enterprises, while Lieut. Fetherstonhaugh has been since 1909 professor of electrical engineering at the University of Manitoba, where last year he formed a contingent of the C.O.T.C.



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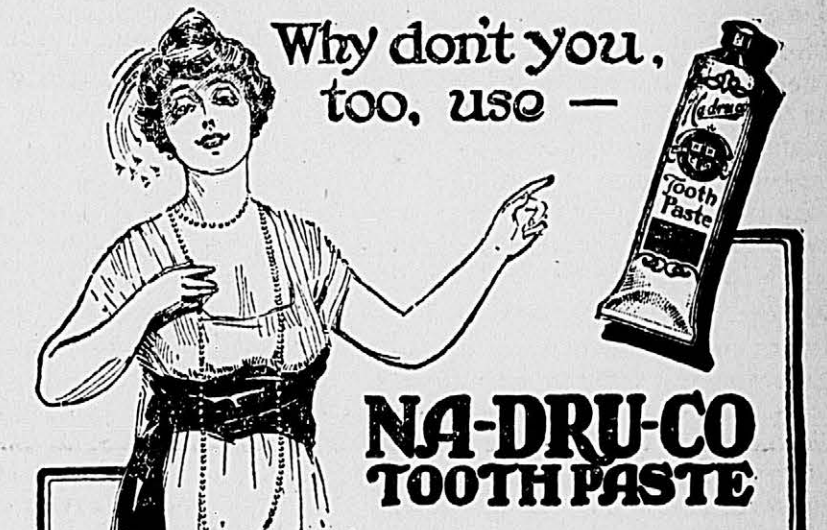
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MULOCK CUP WAS WON BY VICTORIAS

Defeated Dentistry in Play-Off at Toronto Varsity.

Victorias defeated Dents 12 to 6 in their Mulock Cup tie play-off at Varsity, after a closely-contested game. There was no score in the first period, but Vics got four singles in the second period, while just before half-time was called "Fat" Murray, the Dent captain, followed up a short kick on-side, and while the Vic halves were watching a fumble, which was converted. That made it 6 to 4 at half-time, and was a 6 to 6 tie at three-quarter time. In the final quarter, however, Vics' weight told, and they had Dents 6 to 7 and pretty badly ripped to pieces when Watson followed up his own on-side kick, and went over for a touch-down.

Gordon Murray, the ex-Argonaut outside wing player, was the best man for Dents. He was in the game all the time. McKee, too, played well, while Stewart, Beachley, James and Smith were best on the line. The teams:

Dents—Flying wing, Poag; halves, McKee, Clarke, and Murray; quarter, Freestone; scrum, Kelly, Norton, and Crowley; inside wings, Brick and Beachley; middle wings, James and Smith; outside wings, Stewart and Staples.

Victorias—Flying wing, Horning; halves, Beasley, Watson, and Pearson; quarter, Zimmerman; scrum, Blatz; Spracklin, and Timmins; inside wings, Griffith and Adams; middle wings, Knox and Sweatman; outside wings, Austin and Hames (Mooney). Referee—"Dug" Gardiner.

VARSITY WANTS HOCKEY.

May Have a Senior Team in O. H. A. This Winter.

The Toronto News says: Varsity may be represented in the O. H. A. senior series as well as the junior this winter, providing suitable arrangements can be made with the Arena. Now that Queen's University have decided to enter the O. H. A. series in the east, there is a feeling that Varsity should also be in the winter game. The cancellation of the inter-collegiate Rugby series has not left the finances very strong, as the Rugby Club receipts practically paid the way for the other branches of sport, but there is little doubt that hockey would pay its own way in the O. H. A., as they would have none of the expensive trips to the east.

With a city series composed of Varsity, St. Michael's, 40th Battery, Riversides, Argonauts and Toronto R. and A. A., the gate receipts would more than be sufficient to carry along both a junior and senior aggregation.

PRACTICE TO-NIGHT.

Mandolin Club Members Will Meet This Evening.

The members of the McGill Mandolin Club are hereby advised that the club will play at the Western Club smoker to be held on Friday, the 19th, consequently a special practice will be held at the Peate School of Music, at 7 o'clock to-night. Members are requested to attend.

SCIENCE PICTURE.

Inter-Faculty Rugby Champions Requested to Meet.

Will the following men please report with uniforms at the Rembrandt Studio, 591 St. Catherine street west, on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 12 o'clock noon: McNeil, McLachlan, Crutchen, Routhwaite, Kelly, Harris, Wilkins, Ryan, Brown, Roseborough, H. Ferguson, Sears, Willisroft, J. Ferguson, E. P. Wilson, Davis and Wool-latt.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

MCGILL B.C. MEN ANSWER CALL

No Less Than 58 Students Have Joined Colors.

SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

University of British Columbia Will Give Students at Front Delicacies.

A special meeting of the Students' Council of the University of British Columbia was held last week to discuss the question of sending Christmas gifts to those members of the college who are fighting the Empire's battles in France. A committee was appointed to interview the faculty, and it was decided to ask the student body to make voluntary contributions, and that the proceeds should go towards the purchasing of delicacies, such as Christmas cake, plum pudding and chocolates.

The proposal met with the hearty approval of both students and faculty, and about \$85 has been collected. This money will be sent to England, where the supplies will be bought and sent to gladden the hearts of the boys on Christmas Day.

Following is the list of students of McGill University who have joined the colors:

Malcolm M. Bell-Irving, Robt. Bell-Irving, W. Beveridge, Raymond S. Bunn, H. J. Cameron, C. Carnsey, Carleton M. Clement, J. C. Coughlan, Kenneth A. Creery, R. H. Creery, Ebenezer Crute, Wm. Dawe, H. A. Des-Brisay, A. B. Dustan, Lachlan Elliott, Price Ellison, Jr., G. Fowler, G. Frampton, Lyall Fraser, S. T. Galbraith, H. A. F. Gibson, T. I. Gibson, A. Gordon, Charles M. Hardie, Jack Hoult, Arnold Jackson, Armour Jeffs, James Lawrence, Warren Livingston, Ernest E. Lord, Neil K. MacLennan, G. A. Macpherson, Wilford W. Mathers, A. McLellan, W. G. McLellan, R. S. McPherson, Alexander Munro, Jr., W. E. G. Murray, H. H. Owen, S. B. Plummer, Fitzhugh Powell, H. M. Powell, Harold Price, D. H. Rae, Basil Sayers, James A. Selater, Cecil D. Scott, Gordon W. Scott, W. M. J. Stuart, C. Underhill, John F. Weart, R. M. Wilson, Eric Woodward, and D. Wright.

The first annual freshman reception of the University of British Columbia was held in the Arts Building on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 6. The large class-room on the second floor had been completely transformed by a patriotic array of flags and bunting tastefully and artistically arranged. The shaded lights cast a glow of color over all. A crowd of over 300 young people taxed the reception room to its capacity and overflowed into the hallway. Dr. and Mrs. Westbrook and Mr. Sherwood Lett, president of the Students' Council, received.

Just before the commencement of the evening's programme, Mr. Lett, in a few words, welcomed the freshmen to the university. He also solicited the support of the students for a fund which was to be raised for those who had left for the front. The young people were then divided into groups of twenty and ordered off into the various class-rooms of the college. In each of these a lady or gentleman presided, and mock lectures, military drill and other stunts provided a very clever and amusing hour. Dancing and conversations pleasantly occupied the remainder of the evening, and it was with reluctance that all broke up at 12 o'clock.

Near the end of the evening Dr. Westbrook made a short speech, in which he renewed the appeal already made by Mr. Lett for support for the Christmas gift fund for the boys at the front. He spoke of the enjoyable time which all had had and urged the students not to forget those who had left the pleasures of college life for stern service in defence of the Empire.

O. T. C. Doing Good Work.

The Officers' Training Corps, which was organized in connection with the regular military training at the university, has attracted a large number of men especially from the junior and senior years.

These men, in addition to the regular drill on Thursdays, turn out on Saturday afternoons. Besides this, they have one lecture a week, supplemented by various military handbooks, to give them a good practical knowledge of military science and regulations and the duties of the different ranks of the militia.

A large number of the senior students purpose leaving for the front immediately after graduation, in event of the duration of the war until next May. Several also belong to regular corps in the city.

Pennsylvania. — Darkness fails to curtail football practice at Pennsylvania. Powerful 1,000 candle-power electric lights have been installed at various points around Franklin Field so that the team may get more practice.

HARVARD AND YALE ARE READY

Both Teams Fit For Big Struggle To-morrow.

UP TO THE KICKERS

Guernsey and Mahan Are Expected to Star For Their Respective Teams.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—Yale's football victory over the Princeton Tigers last week has made the Harvard coaches get down to real business during the final week of practice for the Crimson team. The eleven has been confident of beating Yale since its success at Princeton ten days ago, but the players who saw Yale last Saturday came back very much impressed with the individual strength of Tom Shelvin's outfit.

There have been real scrimmages between the regulars and the scrub team lately, which, although they have only lasted hardly ten minutes, were exceedingly hard. To-day the coaches intend to send the second team against the regulars with the Yale plays, and there will be nearly half an hour's test of the hardest kind of football.

In the scrimmage with the "subs" yesterday, the Varsity did not score by rushing, but Mahan made two field goals from the 30-yard line. Later, seven of the Varsity coaches, Scorer, Leary, Wigglesworth, Pennock, Campbell, Brown and Parmenter, played on the defensive against the regulars and had a lively "scrap." The coaches have been figuring on the line-up for several days, and finally have decided to put Cowen at right guard at the beginning of the game, instead of Moseley Taylor. Cowen is heavier and stronger than Taylor on straight-away work, but the latter is certain to enter the game before it is far advanced. In the back field there is also more than an even chance that Enright will take Bole's place, he being heavier and better fitted for defensive game.

These changes will bring the average weight of the team close to 176 pounds, and it is figured that Harvard will need every bit of its "beef" against Yale. The squad is in fine condition. Both Rollins and Duncan, as well as McKinnock, are ready for hard work, and Harvard will start out on Saturday with every one of its regulars and first substitutes available.

Rumor had it that three other members of the team, filling important positions, barely missed a similar fate. What Enright's loss may mean to Harvard in the Yale game is hard to determine. He has been out of the line-up a good portion of the season, but much was expected of him against the blue. Betting on Saturday's game was 10 to 7 with Eli the short end to-day. The team left for the Vesper Country Club at Lowell late yesterday afternoon following a huge undergraduate parade.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—Carrying out the programme decided upon last Sunday of only moderate football work for this week, the Yale coaches yesterday ordered a short combined signal, dummy and scrimmage practice. No chances were taken on injury to the regulars in the scrimmaging, as they were not allowed to rush with the ball, being continually held for defensive work.

Pitted against the strongest eleven which could be selected from the substitutes, freshmen and ineligible players, the Varsity proved unequal to the task of checking the attack, which was exactly the same as that which they must face at Cambridge on Saturday. The opposing eleven had been drilled in Harvard formation, with Harry Legore cast in the role of Eddie Mahan. Time and again the second team ran the regulars back for touchdowns. No account was kept of the score, and the ball was not put in play in the centre of the field. Although play usually started at the 20-yard line, it began wherever the coaches desired to illustrate a peculiarity of the Harvard attack.

More than half the members of the second team would be Varsity members to-day if they were eligible, the eleven including Jim Braden, Hutchinson, Legore and Metcalf behind the line, Callahan at centre, McGrath and Galt as guard, Kirkpatrick and Osborne at tackle, Kirkpatrick and Comerford at the ends. Comerford and Kirkpatrick were members of the freshmen eleven, which finished its season last Saturday.

The hope that Hutchinson and McGrath, two of the strongest members of the freshmen eleven last year, might regain their eligibility in time to play against Harvard has proved futile. These players will be unable to make up their scholarship deficiencies until after the close of the football season.

Following a 15-minute signal rehearsal yesterday, the Varsity walked through 15 minutes of dummy offensive play against the second team, the coaches halting the plays whenever they desired to explain the vital points

33 PERFECT MEN AT CHICAGO UNIV.

Modern Apollos Are Discovered When 536 New Men Are Examined.

According to a report made by Dr. Dudley B. Reed, of the Department of Physical Culture and Athletics, the Apollo Belvedere has been repeated in the human form thirty-three times at the University of Chicago among the new men registered this year. This number of perfectly formed men were found out of 536 new men examined since the university opened its fall term.

Most of these showed defects and failed to qualify for the plastic poses. At that, lots of them are good life insurance risks, in the opinions of the instructors, for the standards of the university are uncommonly high when it comes to announcing "perfect" men.

Of the students who did not come up to the desired standard many showed weak hearts, shallow breaths, sore eyes, flat feet and poor breathing apparatus. Many of these defects are traceable to too much study, said Dr. Reed, and the department will help each man to overcome his failings.

Forty men were found to have perfect sets of teeth. Only 92 wore glasses, as against 144 found to have defective eyesight last year.

"Of the men examined 340 were freshmen," says Dr. Reed. "I would not want to make an estimate of how many 'perfect' men there are in the university. Complete figures for the whole institution are not available."

SHEVLIN CALLED MIRACLE MAN NOW

Has Pulled Yale Team Together Time and Again During Past Years.

They call Tom Shelvin the Miracle Man of Football. And despite the influence of such an appellation, he is Yale's astounding victory over Princeton on Saturday last confirmed the suspicion which became rife in 1910.

That year Yale was defeated by West Point, 9 to 3; played a scoreless tie with Vanderbilt and then lost to Brown, 21 to 0. And then they sent for Tom Shelvin. And Shelvin came and Shelvinized the Yale football squad into a regular Yale football team.

That team defeated Princeton 5 to 3, and then held the powerful Harvard team to a scoreless tie.

This is what Walter Camp wrote of Shelvin in the Football Guide: "During the week that followed the Brown defeat, no team in the history of the game every absorbed so much football knowledge. It is doubtful if any aggregation of players, even from Yale, ever before took up such odds as stood against them and succeeded as this team did in reversing them."

That is what Tom Shelvin did in 1910.

You know what he made possible this year—the defeat of the Princeton team which Percy Haughton ten days ago described as the best team Harvard had played since he assumed charge of the Crimson football destinies.

And yesterday I saw Tom Shelvin and spoke to him, just before he caught the 12 o'clock train for New Haven. I was with him for over half an hour at the hotel where he was stopping; and after that half hour I do not wonder that Yale defeated Princeton.

GOOD ADDRESS BY DR. PERRIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mostly of the Italian aria form. The greatest composer of early art song was Schubert. His accompaniments are to a certain extent independent of the voice part.

In Schumann the voice and the accompaniment are simultaneous. Illustrative of Schubert's tragic style, Mr. Notley now sang "The Journey to Hades."

Going then into a little detail on the German School, Dr. Perrin placed Franz, Mendelssohn, Dvorak and Strauss in the front rank. He then explained each one, and Miss Travers sang some exquisite examples.

From a short discussion of Grieg and Brahms, he now passed on to Russia, and finally to the modern English school, with Sir Gilbert H. Parry the great exponent. Comparing Cyril Scott with Debussy, he characterized both as avowed impressionists. As an example of the former, Miss Travers sang "The Blackbird Song." To illustrate Debussy, Mr. Notley sang the "Mandoline," and thus brought to a conclusion an extremely interesting and instructive evening.

involved. Then followed the scrimmaging, with the Varsity entirely on the defensive.

Three regulars—"Cupid" Black, "Buck" Church and "Pie" Way—did not report. Allen, Baldrige and Kent being used in their places in the signal rehearsal. When the scrimmaging arrived, Captain Wilson and Bob Bingham were taken from the line-up and Jacques and Scovil sent in as halfbacks, Chatfield Taylor displacing Charles Sheldon at tackle, while Miller and then Walden succeeded Jim Sheldon at guard. Scovil's injured thumb did not bother him, but he was dazed by a bump on the head, compelling him to retire. Jack Cates, Yale's former brilliant end, and later Annapolis coach, joined the visiting squad of coaches.

Dr. Billy Bull kept Otis Guernsey working 40 minutes in drop-kicking practice from the 30, 40 and 50-yard lines, and Guernsey succeeded in lifting over the crossbar four out of five of his tries.

RUGBY RULES ARE CRITICIZED

Frank Shaughnessy Favors a Few Modifications to Game.

UPHOLDS INTERFERENCE

Uniform Interpretation of Interference Rules by the Officials is Essential.

Frank Shaughnessy, coach of the Ottawa Club, makes the following suggestions as to the Canadian Rugby rules:

"I have studied both the American and Canadian styles of Rugby, and I must say that I like the Canuck play better. The rouge is something they haven't got in the United States, and I think it is a good thing. However, there are several changes necessary before the Canadian game is perfect. I would favor but twelve men a side, with the side scrummagers eliminated. It would make for a more open and faster game, and I can't understand why the authorities persist in keeping to the old scrum game. Snapping the ball out would be much better for all concerned. I understand it was in force in Canada, but later dropped. It never should have been allowed to pass out of existence."

"Another thing I notice in the Canadian game is the tremendous amount of interference along the line. The other clubs say that I employ altogether too much of this play, and that I infringe on the rules; but let me say that there is not a team in Canada that is adhering strictly to the rules in this regard. Holding on the line constitutes interference, and there's not a scrum game in any Canadian game that isn't illegal. They point a finger of scorn at me, but they should realize that they are all doing the same thing. I am in favor of having interference allowed as in the Intercollegiate Union, or stop it altogether. To do this the wing men must not hold at all. They must do absolutely nothing illegal that will interfere with the opposing players."

"I believe that the holding on the line is what causes all the trouble. For instance, if my side has possession and a run around the end is called, I, as outside wing, will try my best to block you off, so that the play can be successfully made. The result is that you are made to look weak, and you are then determined to get back at me. It is maddening to be held off these plays, and it is not at all surprising that you want to lick me for it. I say eliminate this, or you will never be rid of interference."

"Shag" is opposed to the different interpretations placed on interference by the officials. "Every game we have played in the Big Four has been differently handled and it's hard for a team to know just how to act. I will confess that on some officials I try some pretty glaring interference they are allowing, but on others I am afraid to take a chance. There should be something done to bring about a uniform interpretation of the rules, and it looks as if the only way to do so is to adhere to the rules to the letter."

The Ottawa leader shares the opinion of Coach Walter Marriott regarding the substitute rule, which he thinks is a huge joke. He favors allowing substitutes at any time, and in the case of injury, allowing the injured player to get back into the game after a rest. This would tend to speed up the game. There are altogether too many delays, he thinks. "You could bank on it that a substitute would not be as good a man as the one he replaced, and there should be no reason for keeping the present rule in force. The clubs will shoot fresh players in there anyhow, and will feign injury if they have to."

701 PATIENTS IN A DAY.

In writing to her mother, Mrs. R. T. Babbitt, Gagetown, N.B., Nursing Sister E. Pearl Babbitt, with No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital, tells how 701 wounded men were received at the hospital in one day during the recent big drive.

EASY FOR PRINCETON.

Defeated Columbia in Handy Fashion in Soccer Game.

Displaying a rare capacity for combination work, Princeton's soccer team punctured Columbia's championship aspirations by winning the inter-collegiate match at South Field by the score of 5 goals to 0 on Wednesday afternoon.

The Tigers, who had played a drawn game with Yale in New Haven last week, were in great form and very fast on the ball. The Columbia players, on the other hand, with wins against Pennsylvania and Harvard to their credit, disappointed their followers, being rushed off their feet at the critical stages of the game. And this in spite of the strengthening of the team by the addition of Hamilton and Nevitt.



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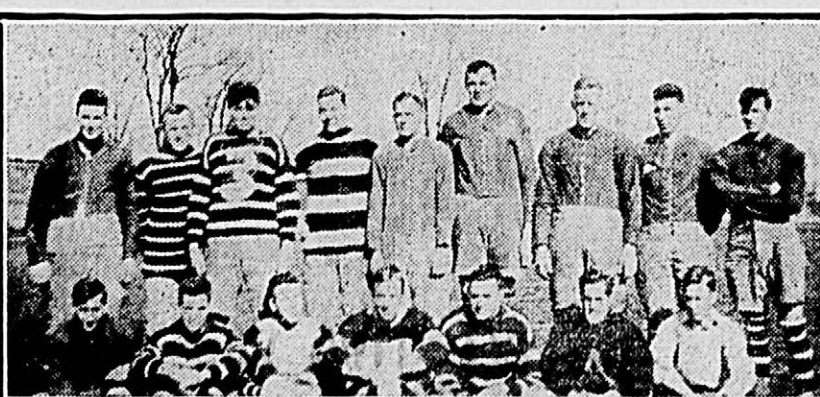
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CLASS CHAMPIONS



Science '16 football team, which won the inter-class championship, and from which the majority of members for the champion inter-faculty team were chosen.

FRENCH WORKMEN AND GERMANS

London.—The following communication has been received by wireless from French headquarters:

"At Turcoing one of the important building establishments in the town received orders from the German authorities to work upon the fortifications of the towns of Lille, Turcoing and Roubaix. The order being transmitted to the workmen, they unanimously refused to work to assist in the defense of the Germans. Under the orders of the German commandant of the place, the directors have been imprisoned and the workmen threatened with being brought before a court-martial."